

## HOME CIRCLE.

## NO SECT IN HEAVEN.

(FROM AN ENGLISH POEM.)

Talking of sects 'till late one eve,  
Of the various doctrines the saints believe,  
That night I stood in a troubled dream,  
By the side of a darkly-flowing stream.

And a "Churchman" down to the river came;  
When I heard a strange voice call his name,  
"Good Father, stop; when you cross this tide,  
You must leave your robes on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind,  
And his long gown floated on behind;  
As down to the stream his way he took,  
His pale hands clasping a gift-edged book.

"I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there,  
I shall want my book of Common Prayer;  
Although I put on a Starry Crown,  
I should feel quite lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track,  
But his gait was heavy, and held him back,  
And the poor old father tried in vain,  
A single step in the flood to gain.

I saw him again on the other side,  
But his silk gown floated on the tide;  
And one asked in that blissful spot,  
Whether he belonged to "the Church" or not.

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed,  
His dress of a sober hue was made;  
"My coat and hat must be all of grey,  
I can not go any other way."

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin,  
And staidly, solemnly waded in,  
And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled down tight,  
Over his forehead, so cold and white.

As he entered Heaven, his suit of grey  
Went quietly sailing away—away—  
And none of the angels questioned him  
About the breadth of his beaver's brim.

Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalms,  
Tied nicely up in his aged arms,  
And hymns as many a very nice thing,  
That the people in Heaven, all round might sing.

But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh,  
As he saw that the river ran broad and high,  
And looked rather surprised as, one by one,  
The Psalms and Hymns in the wave went down.

And after him, with his M.S.S.,  
Came Wesley, pattern of godliness;  
He cried, "Dear me, what still I do,  
The water has soaked them through and through."

And there on the river, far and wide,  
Away they went, down the swollen tide,  
And the sainted ones, passed through alone,  
Without his Manuscripts, up to the Throne.

Then gravely walking, two saints by name,  
Down to the stream together came,  
But as they stepped by the river's brink,  
I saw one saint from the other shrink.

"Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask of you,  
Friend,  
How you attained to life's great end?"  
"That, with a few drops on my brow!"  
"But I have been dipped, as you'll see me  
now!"

And I really think it will hardly do,  
As I close communion to cross with you;  
You're bound, I know for the realms of bliss,  
But you must go that way, and I'll go this."

The plunging in with all his might,  
Away to the left, his friend to the right,  
Apart they went from this world of sin,  
But at last together they entered in.

And now, when the river was rolling on,  
A Presbyterian Church went down,  
Of women there seemed an innumerable throng,  
But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the road they could never agree,  
The old or the new way, which could it be;  
Nor ever a moment paused to think,  
That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a song of murmuring long and loud,  
As they moved up from the moving crowd;  
"Ours is the old way, I'm in the new,  
This is the false and this is the true."  
"I'm in the old way and you're in the new,  
This is the false, and this is the true."

But the return only seemed to speak,  
Of the sisters walked, and meet;  
And if ever a sister came to say,  
What trouble it was to pass to the other side,  
For sacred to us, as of the swelling tide,  
A voice arose from the brethren then,  
"Let no one speak, but the holy men,  
For have you not heard of the words of Paul,  
Of the women's repentence all?"

And then long in my curious dream,  
All they told by the borders of the stream;  
Then, just as I thought, in a twywayment,  
But all the brethren were a-sleeping yet,  
And would talk on till the leaving tide,  
Carried them over side by side—  
Side by side, for the way was one—  
The tolling journey of life was done,  
And all who in Christ the Savior died,  
Came out alike on the other side.

No poems, or crosses, or books had they,  
No gowns of silk, or suits of grey,  
No creeds to guide them, or M.S.S.,  
For all had put on Christ's righteousness.

An Obsolete Juror.

Alternate ridicule and obloquy have long been the uncomfortable portion of that one-eyed man of the else unanimous twelve who inexorably refuses to agree with his exasperated associates on a verdict; but there have been cases in which his seeming perversity has proved ultimately to be the salvation of justice, and a venerable English judge, recently deceased, was wont to cite an instance in his earlier judicial experience when such perversity led to an astounding discovery of mistaken truth.

A man who was on trial before this judge in the Court of Common Pleas for the murder of a neighboring landlord, with whom he was known to have been on bitterly unfriendly terms, protested actually with prayers and tears that he was wholly innocent of the dreadful crime, though acknowledging his enmity to the dead man on account of some disputed boundary between their properties, and that the clothing he wore and afterward concealed on the day of the tragedy was deeply stained with human blood. As he earnestly told and reiterated his story—he was taking a morning walk, as customary, across the fields of a certain farm, when he stumbled upon the body of a man, who was lying dead amongst some corn with two deep wounds in his breast, apparently made by a pitchfork near at hand. Raising the prostrate figure to ascertain if life yet remained, he was startled by the blood, and discovered that the victim was his own quarrelsome neighbor. Humanity at first impelled him to give an alarm; but in another moment the thought of well-known differences with the slain man filled him with cowardly fear of being connected with the murder. The idea so increased in its terror that he turned back to his home, removed his discolored clothing, and hid it in the barn where the police afterward found it.

But this story did not appear reasonable

to the Court; and despite the prisoner's passionate persistency in it, and despairing cry that "God and his conscience knew him to be wholly innocent," the case went to the jury with apparently absolute certainty of instantaneous conviction.

Such, indeed, must have been the result but for the dissent of one juror, and he the foreman. This person, a man of education, high social and moral estimation and large property, begged the Judge to permit the jury to retire for consultation, and then so reasoned, pleaded, and actually prayed with his associates against their unanimous judgment as to fairly weary them finally into joining him in verdict of acquittal. But the astounded Chief Justice indignantly refused to accept the verdict, and sent them back again and again to their room until at last he was obliged to accept it. The unhappy men, cursing their foreman, were discharged in disgrace, with the blood of an unavenged murder left at their door; though the prisoner, at his unexpected and seemingly miraculous release, fell upon his knees in court with the cry: "You see, my lord, that God and a clear conscience can save the lost."

When the Judge subsequently heard by what means so strange a verdict had been effected, and that the man responsible for it was both intelligent and of high character, he obtained a conference with the obstinate juror and adjured him to explain his incomprehensible conduct in the matter. The late foreman exacted a pledge of secrecy to last during his own lifetime, and then calmly told why he had labored so inflexibly for the accused man's life. On the morning of the murder the man doomed to be killed, who was the titling-man of the parish, called early to collect tithes on the speaker's corn, and was so arbitrary and violent in his manner as to provoke indignant remonstrance. Becoming enraged, the tithe-gatherer assaulted the other with a pitchfork which he was carrying, and which belonged to a neighbor, and in defence of his life the assailed man wrested the weapon away, and in so doing inflicted wounds of which the aggressor fell dead on his way home!

So the actual slayer was the coming foreman of the jury—a position he secured for himself at great pains and expense, that he might save an innocent man from dreadful punishment for a crime which he had himself committed in self-defence.

## Goldsmith on his Travels.

Goldsmith, as Boswell said to Johnson years afterward, "disputed his passage through Europe." Through Flanders and France to Paris, thence to Geneva, and over the Alps into Northern and Central Italy, as far as Florence, he wended his way, most often on foot, working his passage by playing his flute, and making himself popular with the natives of many countries with jocular antics and humorous stories. Many adventures had he, which he related on his return with much gusto. He partook of the free hospitalities of the monks in the monasteries, slept on straw in humble barns, and when he reached a village would pull out his flute and strike up a lively air, to which the rustics would respond with dances, and in recompense for which he would obtain a modest lodging and something to eat. When he came to extremities he did not disdain to beg; and in Italy, where the surfeit of music rendered his poor flute powerless, he used to earn his keeping by engaging in the competitive discussions at the universities, the champion of which would claim a free dinner and bed. "In this manner," he says, "I fought my way toward England, walked along from city to city, and if I may so express it, saw both sides of the picture." At Paris he was delighted, and observed things which induced him to predict the revolution which broke out nearly forty years after; and at Geneva he visited Voltaire, at whose house he saw Diderot and Fontenelle, and heard Voltaire make a magnificent defense of England. He ate "savory dinners" on the summits of Alpine passes, "flushed" woodcocks on Mount Jura, and meditated themes which afterward took poetic shape in his immortal poem of *The Traveller*. So wandering, he returned in time to England, having made the grand tour almost penniless, and enriched his mind with a stock of minute observation which was to serve him in precious stead in the future.—George M. Towle, in *Harper's Magazine* for April.

## Watch Presentation at Rockwood.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: The operatives connected with the Rockwood coal mines held a meeting last night for the purpose of presenting to Capt. J. T. Harris, the efficient superintendent of these mines, a splendid gold watch purchased by them and designated as a testimonial of their high esteem for him as their employer.

Mr. Larkin Mullens, the oldest miner in the place, was called to the chair, and presided over the meeting with dignity. Having stated the object of the meeting, the motives which prompted the offering, he called upon Mr. Thos. Griffiths, Sr., to whom had been assigned the duty of making the presentation, to perform his part, which was well and gracefully done.

Capt. Harris replied in a speech of some length, showing how he had risen from a very humble position in boyhood to that which he now held. He spoke in high terms of the men in his employment, and stated that during the six years of labor at the mines there had not occurred a single difficulty of a serious character among the men. He said that he had been guided by principle in his course towards his employees heretofore, and that in the future, as in the past, he would act towards them in strict accordance with the golden rule. Thanking them heartily for the expression of friendship thus given, he resumed his seat amid the cheers of the men.

Mr. Richard Francis was then called for, and read a beautiful poem in Welsh, inscribed to Capt. Harris, which was rendered in English by Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Chattanooga, who is visiting his old friends here.

Altogether, the exercises were exceedingly pleasant. Capt. Harris is a noble man, and has endeared himself to his men by acts of kindness which will never be forgotten. They too, are worthy men—men of warm hearts and generous impulses, who are better liked as they are better known.

A Kentucky paper apologizes for having spoken of the "red-headed, malignant male" who dispenses the county money, by saying that it wrote: "High-hearted valiant soul."

## Tributes to the Departed Statesman.

The *Boston Journal* says that an intimate and esteemed friend of Mr. Sumner has this morning received the following touching tribute to the great worth of the departed statesman from the poet Whittier and Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Whittier writes:—

"The dear and noble Sumner! My heart is too full for words, and in deepest sympathy of sorrow I reach out my hands to thee, who loved him so well. He has died as he wished to, at his post of duty, and when the heart of his beloved Massachusetts was turned toward him with more than the old-time love and reverence, God's peace be with him!"

Rev. Mr. Beecher writes as follows:—

"The telegraph flashes the tidings of Sumner's death. It is well. He had intense sympathy for moral principles. He was raised up to the work presiding and following the war. His eulogy will be: A lover of his country, an advocate of universal liberty, and the most eloquent and high minded of all the statesmen of that period in which America made the transition from slavery to liberty."

Concerning certain authors, and the religious denominations to which they belong, it may be mentioned that Charles Dudley Warner and "Mark Twain" are Trinitarian Congregationalists, attending the same church in Hartford; and other Congregationalists of that school are Dr. Holland, Lucy Larcom, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "Gail Hamilton," Horace E. Scudder, and Wendell Phillips, who used to attend the Old South, Boston, which sanctuary he still frequents, we suppose, for postal purposes. Higginson, Parton, and Cranch are free Religionists, Colonel Higginson having once been a Unitarian minister, and Mr. Cranch being a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School. Emerson and A. Bronson Alcott are, of course, Transcendentalists, and Miss L. M. Alcott's sympathies are also with this school. Epes Sargent and Robert Dale Owen are Spiritualists, Edward Eggleston is a Methodist and a doctor of divinity, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney is a Swedenborgian, John Boyle O'Reilly is a Roman Catholic, and the Episcopalians are represented by R. H. Dana, Jun., John Hay, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Whittier is a Quaker of liberal tendencies, although he does not, we believe, call himself a Hicksite.

## Chinese Marriage Laws.

In the mixed court at Shanghai a somewhat complicated change of improper matrimony has recently been decided. The man was an actor, and being found guilty, he was sentenced to and received 100 blows on the ankle, and is to be sent to his native province in Chili, while the girl received 100 blows on the face for maintaining pluckily in court that she liked her husband and meant to stick to him. While he was in jail, also, the man was subjected to terrible torture—strung up a whole night by the thumbs, and placed in a wooden collar which presses on the throat.

O. P. Temple, Jr., is announced as a candidate to represent Greene county in the lower House of the next State Legislature. He is a nephew of our esteemed Chancellor, and a young man we have always heard highly spoken of.

## COMMERCIAL.

## KNOXVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

CHRONICLE OFFICE, KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 24, 1874.

Transactions in grain during the past week have been light and void of interest. A large portion of the cotton section is being supplied with western CORN via New Orleans, at a lower rate of freight than has heretofore been known, hence a light demand from this section. We can not quote the corn market for shipment south at over 68 to 69 cents loose, and 65 to 66 cents sacked in depot. Some small lots bring a few cents more for local consumption. These are buying prices; selling, sacked in depot, at 70 cents. WHEAT: nominal, at \$1.50 to \$1.60 for white. BACON quiet and unchanged. FLOUR dull, with ample stock on the market.

The following are the quotations of leading articles:

WHEAT—New prime white, nominal, \$1.50 a bushel.

CORN—White, 68 to 69 cents loose; sacked 65 and cents in depot; selling at 70 cents on the ears.

LARD—Country in cans, 90c; in keels, 85c; old, unsalable.

OATS—Light demand, selling at 45c loose.

HAY—Fair demand, \$1.00 a 100 baled. Lower from wagons, 75c per 100 lbs.

DRIED FRUIT—Scarcely any in market, prices nominal.

FLOUR—Good demand, country family, \$4.25; extra, \$5.00 a 75. Knoxville City Mills, "our standard family," \$4.00; Pearl Mills family, \$4.20; City Mills extra, \$4.15; Pearl Mills extra, \$3.85.

BACON—For well smoked, dealers are paying 10c; hog round, buying; selling, 9c; buying, shoulders 7c; sides 9c; hams, 10c; selling, shoulders, 8c; sides, 9c; hams, 10c.

FEATHERS—Buying, prime, 50c; mixed, 45c.

EGGS—In demand at 15c, for fresh.

RICE—In demand at 25c a bushel.

RAPE—Cotton, 25c.

WAX—25c per pound.

PORE—Tennessee leaf, 10c.

GRASS SEED—Alfalfa, \$4.25 a 50 bushel.

CLOVER, 27c a 50 bushel.

HERDS GRASS, \$1.50 a bushel.

BLUE, \$1.50 a bushel.

GIBBER—55c a bushel. Good lots have brought \$1.30.

SEED—SNARE—Dull, 6c.

YELLOW CORN—Dull, 6c.

WHEAT—Washed, 4c a bushel.

FEED—All kinds dull and low.

## Wholesale Grocery Market.

**Coffee.**  
Prime to choice 30c a lb.  
Kirk's Standard, 30c  
Crampton Bros', 30c

**Sugar.**  
Hard sugar, 12c a lb.  
Coffee A, 11c a lb.  
do B, 10c a lb.  
Extra C, 10c a lb.  
Yellow C, 10c a lb.  
Demerara, 11c a lb.  
Louisiana, 11c a lb.

**Syrup.**  
Common Sugar House,  
Prime and choice, 60c a lb.  
do in keels, 75c a lb.

**Tens.**  
Hyon, 60c a lb.  
Imperial, 60c a lb.  
Imperial, 60c a lb.  
Imperial, 60c a lb.

**Spices.**  
Pepper, 30c a lb.  
Cloves, 25c a lb.  
Nutmegs, 25c a lb.  
Ginger, 25c a lb.  
Cinnamon, 25c a lb.  
Sardines, 15c a lb.  
do in keels, 17c a lb.  
do in keels, 17c a lb.

**Onions.**  
To case, 15c a bushel.  
To case, 15c a bushel.  
To case, 15c a bushel.  
To case, 15c a bushel.

**Carrots.**  
Carrots, 15c a bushel.  
Carrots, 15c a bushel.  
Carrots, 15c a bushel.  
Carrots, 15c a bushel.

**Onions.**  
Onions, 15c a bushel.  
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The spring trade in drugs as in other lines is slow in opening, and as a consequence we have to chronicle a quiet week, though with signs of an early improvement. We have few changes in prices to notice leading articles remaining at old figures. We quote gum camphor at 50 cents per lb.; gum asafoetida, 75 cents per lb.; gum guaiac, 75 cents per lb.; nutmegs, \$1.60 per lb.; pepper, 30 cents per lb.; cinnamon bark, 50 cents per lb.; licorice (mass) by the case, 25 cents per lb.; coal oil, 12c per test, 30 cents per gallon; Dr. Hart's family medicines at former prices.

## Live Stock Market.

[These reports are made up from actual sales, and the readers of the CHRONICLE may rely upon their correctness.]

**BEEF CATTLE.**  
The arrival of cattle has been very large since our last report. Some eight or ten car loads left here last week. Most of them were shipped to Virginia to grass. The market for best cattle is firm at last quotations, both for shipping and butchering purposes. We quote best shipping cattle at 40c. Butchers are paying for No. 1 steers, weighing from 1,200 to 1,500, 35 to 40c. Fat cattle, 35 to 38c. Common to good dull at 25 to 28c.

**HOGS.**  
The market is dull, the best sell at 41 to 42 cents; common to good 41 to 42 cents; dressed 41 to 42 cents.

**SHEEP.**  
The arrival has been light, and market is firm. Best sheep sell from 31 to 32 cents.

**Knoxville Retail Market.**  
Apples—Dried, 10c a lb.  
Green, 10c a lb.  
Butter, 10c a lb.  
Bacon, 10c a lb.  
Ham, 10c a lb.  
Chestnuts, 10c a lb.  
Raisins, 10c a lb.  
Sugar, 10c a lb.  
Coffee, 10c a lb.  
Tea, 10c a lb.  
Spices, 10c a lb.  
Onions, 10c a lb.  
Potatoes, 10c a lb.  
Cucumbers, 10c a lb.  
Eggs, 10c a lb.  
Flour, 10c a lb.  
Wheat, 10c a lb.  
Corn, 10c a lb.  
Oats, 10c a lb.  
Hay, 10c a lb.  
Straw, 10c a lb.  
Clover, 10c a lb.  
Alfalfa, 10c a lb.  
Grass seed, 10c a lb.  
Flax seed, 10c a lb.  
Soy beans, 10c a lb.  
Peas, 10c a lb.  
Lentils, 10c a lb.  
Millet, 10c a lb.  
Barley, 10c a lb.  
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Lentils, 10c a lb.  
Millet, 10c a lb.  
Barley, 10c a lb.  
Rye, 10c a lb.  
Oats, 10c a lb.  
Wheat, 10c a lb.  
Corn, 10c a lb.  
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Straw, 10c a lb.  
Clover, 10c a lb.  
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